

AUG 25 1966

Lancaster Farming

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\$2 Per Year

Caution Urged For Farmers Buying Hay

HARRISBURG — The State Agriculture Department this week warned farmers to be extremely careful when buying hay in areas of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois that are infested by cereal leaf beetle.

"Infested areas are under quarantine and shipments of hay, straw and grain from these points must be fumigated and certified as beetle free," Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said.

Shortages of hay in drought-stricken parts of Pennsylvania will force many farmers to purchase emergency supplies this year, Secretary Bull explained. He pointed out that uncertified hay shipped from beetle infested areas may be seized and destroyed in accordance with quarantine regulations.

"Don't take a chance," he warned. "Be sure the hay you buy comes from areas not infested with cereal leaf beetle, or is properly certified as beetle free."

The cereal leaf beetle attacks small grain fields, certain grasses and occasionally (Continued on Page 4)



THE ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRE tobacco crop belonging to County Star Farmer Robert Weaver looks far better than the average for the county this year. Here Weaver shows the leaf-size of this lush, deep-green crop. He topped about half of his plants early this week.

L. F. Photo

Robert Weaver, Red Rose FFA President, Named '66 County Star Farmer

A 17-year-old Lampeter-Strasburg High School senior was selected from seven of Lancaster County's most outstanding Future Farmers Tuesday night to win the title of County Star Farmer for 1966.

Robert Weaver, Strasburg R1, youngest of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Weaver's four children, won the award on the strength of his well-balanced farming program, FFA activities, demonstrated leadership, and a personal interview.

Runnerup in this highly competitive contest was Daryl Bollinger, Latitz R4, representing Cloister FFA Chapter. Second runnerup was James Huber, Peach Bottom R2, representing the Solanco Chapter. The top three boys were chosen to assure that one would be able to accept the award of an all-expense-paid trip to the National FFA Convention at Kansas City, Missouri, in the fall.

Judges for the contest, held at the Penn Manor High School, were William Counts,

assistant superintendent of county schools Stanley Muselman, assistant vice president, Lancaster County Farmers National Bank, and Don Timmons, editor, Lancaster Farming.

Bob Weaver's main farming (Continued on Page 8)

4-H Pig Roundup At Stockyards On Tuesday

The Lancaster County 4-H Pig Club Roundup and Sale will be held at the Union Stock Yards on Tuesday, August 23. Judging, by breeds, will begin at 8 a.m. with three weight classes for each breed.

Judging is scheduled to be completed by noon, and the public auction sale of all entries to begin at 1 p.m.

According to Club Adviser Victor Plastow, all pigs are to arrive at the hog barn between 4 and 8 p.m. Monday. They (Continued on Page 12)

The Right Kind Of Dairy Animal Also Right For Show, Classifier Tells Local Cow Breeders

by Everett Newswanger
Staff Reporter

An official classifier for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America told a group of 80 local breeders Tuesday night, that show type and milking ability go together.

Roy Simpson, speaking at the annual barn meeting of The Lancaster County Holstein Association held at John Shelly's Indian Spring Farm, Manheim R1 said, "The day is gone when the show cows are in one class and the milk cows are in another class. If you got the right kind of dairy cow you have the right kind of show cow. It's this 'right kind of cow that will give you a good living,'" Simpson said.

"The Good-Plus cow is the foundation of our breed," he said. "You can have a very nice cow — one with maybe

four Very Good individual breakdown categories — and still get a Good-Plus final (Continued on Page 12)



Lilli Ann Wivell

County Poultry Princess Vies For State Title

Lilli Ann Wivell, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wivell of Columbia R1, was recently named Lancaster County Poultry Princess for 1966. She will be one of six Pennsylvania girls competing for (Continued on Page 8)

Three Countians Candidates For FFA American Farmer Degrees

Three Lancaster County Future Farmers have been nominated for American Farmer Degrees, a national honor that comes to only about one percent of all boys enrolled in

the Future Farmers of America.

These three young men will each receive this distinguished recognition at the FFA National Convention to be held

at Kansas City, Missouri, this Fall. They are Harold Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, Larry Weaver, New Holland R1, and Harold Herr, Millersville R1.

Harold Brubaker

Harold, a 1964 graduate of Donegal High School, is the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Brubaker. Since Donegal discontinued its FFA chapter, he has been a member of the Elizabethtown Chapter.

At the moment, Harold is (Continued on Page 4)

Harold Herr

Harold Herr of Millersville R1 climaxed an active FFA career in 1963 when he was elected State FFA treasurer. Now, at 21, he farms the 86-acre home farm on a partnership arrangement with his father that has been in effect

(Continued on Page 4)

Larry Weaver

Larry is a 1963 graduate of Garden Spot High School, and is the 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Weaver of New Holland R1.

He took over operation of the 50-acre home farm last year, and is presently renting (Continued on Page 4)



Farm Calendar

August 22 — 1 p.m., FFA Junior Dairy Show, Hershey
— 8 p.m., DHIA Supervisors meet at Wilbur Houser's, Lampeter

— Southeast District 4-H Dress Revue at Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia

August 23 — 23rd through 27, Pennsylvania Dutch Days and Poultry Festival at Hershey

— 8 a.m., Lancaster County (Continued on Page 12)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

August 19, 1966

CATTLE 2700 — Supply included 60% slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with balance mainly feeder steers. Slaughter steers 25-75c higher, slaughter heifers steady to 50c higher. Cows and bulls fairly steady. Feeder steers steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lb 26.75-27.85, Choice 950-1300 lb 25.85-27.00, few 1300-1400 lb 25.50-26.50. Mixed Good and Choice 25.35-26.00. Good 24.50-25.50. Standard to low Good 22.85-24.60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700-975 lb 24.00-25.75. Good 21.50-23.75.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 18.35-20.50, few 20.50-20.75. Cutter 17.25-19.50. Canner and low Cutter 15.75-17.50. Few Commercial Yield Grade 4 and 5 16.25-17.25.

BULLS — Good 23.50-24.75. Few Choice 24.75-25.35. Utility and Commercial 21.75-24.50, couple 1700-2000 lb 25.50.

FEEDER STEERS — Couple loads Choice 850-1050 lb 25.25-25.75. Mixed Good and Choice 750-965 lb 24.50-25.00. Good 620-970 lb 23.75-24.50. One lot Standard 520 lb 23.00.

CALVES 525 — Vealers full. (Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

August 17, 1966

CATTLE 60 — Slaughter steers mostly 50 higher. Cows mostly steady. Bulls steady to strong. Supply included 58% slaughter steers, 20% cows. Balance mainly bulls and slaughter heifers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1100-1350 lb 26.75-27.85. Choice 950-1300 lbs 25.85-27.00, few 1300-1400 lbs 25.50-26.50. High Good to low Choice 25.35-26.00. Good 24.50-25.35. Standard to low Good 22.85-24.60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700-975 lb 24.00-25.75. Good 21.50-23.75.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 18.35-20.50, few 20.50-20.75. Cutter 17.25-19.50. Canner and low Cutter 15.75-17.50. Few Commercial yield grade 4 and 5 16.25-17.25.

BULLS — Good 23.50-24.75, few Choice 24.60-25.35. Utility and Commercial 21.75-24.50.

FEEDER STEERS — Around a load Choice 850-1050 lb 25.25-25.75.

CALVES 124 — Vealers uneven, mostly steady. Good and Choice vealers 34.00-38.00. 4 head Choice 38.50-42.50. Standard 30.50-34.00. Utility 27.00-31.00. Cull 24.00-26.50. (Continued on Page 5)

Vintage Auction

August 16, 1966

CATTLE 543 — Slaughter steers steady to 25c higher, least advance on high Choice and Prime. Slaughter heifers steady. Cows steady to strong. Bulls steady. Supply included 28% cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lb 26.35-27.35, few 27.50-27.75. Choice 1000-1325 lb 25.50-26.75, mainly 25.75-26.50. High Good to low Choice 25.00-25.75. Good 24.00-25.50. Standard to low Good 22.85-24.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-1075 lb 24.00-25.50. Good 22.75-24.00.

COWS — Utility and high yielding Cutter 18.50-20.50, few 20.60-21.10. Cutter 17.50-19.00. Canner and low Cutter 15.50-17.50.

BULLS — Good 24.00-24.85. Utility and Commercial 22.50-24.75.

FEEDER STEERS — Few Good and Choice 765-1050 lbs 23.85-25.25.

CALVES 515 — Vealers uneven. Standard to Choice fully steady. Cull and Utility steady to \$1.00 higher with 70-90 lb Cull \$1.00-3.00 higher. Choice 36.00-38.00, Individual 39.00. Good 33.00-36.50. Standard 30.00-35.00. Utility 27.00-31.50. Cull 26.00-29.00, 70-90 lb 23.50-26.50.

HOGS 253 — Barrows & Gilts steady to 25c lower. Barrows and Gilts US 1-2 195-230 lb 27.00-27.35, 1-3 175-240 lb 26.50-27.00.

SHEEP 66 — Spring lambs steady to \$1.00 lower. Spring (Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

August 18, 1966

CATTLE 1180 — Slaughter steers very uneven. Opening sales 25-75c higher with Choice and Prime mainly 50-75c higher, later trading steady to 50c higher with most sales Standard and Good steady. Cows strong to 50c higher. Bulls steady to strong. Supply included 17% cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lb 26.85-27.85, 4 head 28.00-28.25. Choice 1000-1425 lb 25.50-27.00, mostly 26.00-26.75 with few Choice 27.25-27.75. High Good to low Choice 25.25-26.00. Good 24.35-25.50, Standard to low Good 23.35-24.00. Around a load of Utility and Standard 1200-1450 lb 19.00-20.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 820-1035 lb 24.75-25.75. **COWS** — Utility 19.25-20.75, around 10 head 21.10-22.00. Cutter 17.75-19.75. Canner and low Cutter 16.50-18.00.

BULLS — Choice 24.25-25.85. Good 23.50-24.60. Utility and Commercial 22.00-24.50, 5 head 1600-2370 lb 25.00-25.85.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 850-1050 lbs 24.85-26.00. Good and Choice 24.00-25.00.

CALVES 386 — Vealers steady to \$2.00 higher with most advance on Cull. Choice 37.50-39.50. Good 35.00-37.50. Standard 33.00-36.00. Utility 27.50-30.50, Cull 25.00-28.00.

SHEEP 42 — Slaughter

lambs mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Good 70-100 lb 21.50-24.00. Couple lots Choice 85-108 lb 24.00-25.00. Utility 15.00-21.00.

COWS

August 17, 1966

Receipts totaling 144 cows, 6 bulls, and 5 heifers sold steady. Fresh Holsteins, 275-550; Guernseys, 150-250; other breeds, 150-360. Bulls, 140-185. No price listed for heifers.

HORSES

August 15, 1966

Horses sold steady with 261 head offered. Riding horses, 110-300; driving horses, 110-250; killers, 6½-7 cents per lb. Pony mares, 20-70; geldings, 15-75. No mules listed.

HOGS

August 15, 1966

Hogs gained another 25 cents this week as 648 head sold. Retail, 27.50-28.50; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 27-27½; heavyweights, 26.50-27.50. The 20 shoats offered went for \$17-\$20 each.

(Continued on Page 5)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 21,100 compared with 21,400 last week and 23,700 last year; twelve market supply 158,400 compared with 161,400 last week and 184,500 last year. Compared to last Friday, (Continued on Page 3)

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Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194

New Holland, Pa.

NEXT

SPECIAL STEER DAY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

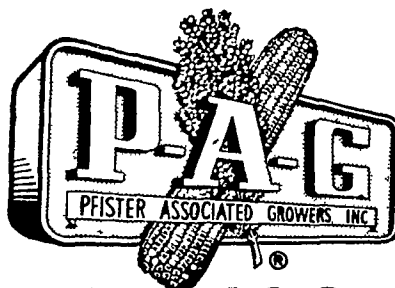
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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices on light hens unchanged to 1/2c lower. Despite increased supplies, offerings were barely adequate to short of needs. Demand good. Trading limited for adequate offerings of heavy hens. A few small lots were sold at 15-16c. Prices paid at farm: Light hens 8 1/2-10, mostly 9-10c; Heavy Hens, Too few sales to report prices.

TURKEYS

Trading light and too few sales to report prices.

Fogelsville

August 16, 1966

Hens, Light 9-11 1/2, mostly 9-10. Hens, Heavy 10 1/2-19 1/2, mostly 12 1/2-16; Pullets 10 1/2-36 1/2, mostly 28 1/2-33 1/2; Roasters 9 1/2-29 1/2, mostly 19-28; Turkeys, Hens 24 1/2-30; Rabbits 15-34 1/2, mostly 24-34 1/2; Pigeons (per pair) 45-100, mostly 45-65; Jumbo Squabs 40-75, mostly 75.

Total Coops Sold: 742.

Eastern Shore Exchange WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average broiler and fryer prices lost most of last week's gain this week for an average of 16.76 cents per lb.

Prices paid during the week ranged from a low of 16.0 cents to a high of 17.6 cents per lb. Sales for the week were

steady, totaling 1.7 million head.

Delmarva

August 19, 1966

Lot-average prices remained unchanged at 16.73 cents per lb. Live supply adequate on two and three pound birds, but short on heavier weights due to hot weather reducing growth rate.

Ready-to-cook demand unsettled, ranging from slow to fair, with both dealers and processors cautious.

Very few advance orders noted for next week. Prices sharply lower with weak undertone.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 908,000 head, compared to 1,032,000 head last weekend.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, broilers and fryers at farm prices ranged from 16.0-17.6 cents, on reported sales totaling 1,032,100 head.

Vintage

(Continued from Page 2) lambs Choice 70-95 lbs 23.00-25.00. Good 20.00-23.50. Utility 17.50-20.50.

HOGS

August 13, 1966

Hogs averaged steady to slightly higher with light-weights bringing 24.25-25.25; 180-200 lbs., 26.25-27.85; 200-220 lbs, 26.85-28; 220-240 lbs, 25.75-28; heavyweights, 25.25-28.5. Sows, 18.75-23.85.

Chicago

(Continued from Page 2) slaughter steers sold 25-75 higher with the largest advance on High Choice and Prime; slaughter heifers were 25 to mostly 50 higher; cows sold 50 to 1.00 higher and bulls were strong to mostly 50 higher. In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer and heifer beef sold 50 to 1.00 higher, with part of the early advance lost on Thursday. Cow beef was steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1400 lbs. 27.25-28.00, mostly 27.75-28.00 on Wednesday, with three loads at 28.00, the highest since June 3rd. High Choice and Prime 1125-1400 lbs. 26.25-27.75, comparable grades 975-1125 lbs. 25.50-26.75, mostly 26.00-26.75, and same grade 1520 lbs. 26.75 on Monday. Choice 900-1400 lbs. 25.25-26.75, mostly 25.50-26.50 on Wednesday. Mixed Good and Choice 24.75-25.50, Good 23.00-24.75 and Standard and Low Good 22.00-23.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 536-1075 lbs 25.00-26.00, three loads at the latter price on Wednesday. The highest since June 13, Choice 800-1050 lbs 23.50-25.25, mostly 24.00-25.25 at mid-week. Mixed Good and Choice 22.75-24.00, Good 21.50-23.25, Standard and Low Good 20.50-22.25.

Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2) ly steady. Good and Choice 34.00-38.00, Few. Choice 38.50-42.50. Standard 30.50-34.50. Util-



Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 15th to Friday, August 19th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts. 43		43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	44
Fcy. Hywts. 41 1/2		42	42	42	42
Fcy. Med. 41		41	41	39	39
No. 1 Med. 40		40	40	38	38
Pullets 29		29	29	28 1/2	26-26 1/2
Peewees 20		20	20	20	20
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts. 46		46	46	46	46 1/2
Fcy. Hywts. 44		44	44	44	44
Fcy. Med. 41		41	41	39	39
Pullets 29		29	29	26 1/2	26-26 1/2
Peewees 20		20	20	20	20
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts. 41 1/2		42	42	42	42
Standards 39 1/2		39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Checks 30		30	31	31	31

TREND Trading fairly good on large with Extra Fancy clearing close. Other sizes appear in fair to good balance.

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ity 27.00-31.00. Cull 23.00-28.00 50 Couple lots 170-175 lb. HOGS 1025 — Barrows and 25.50

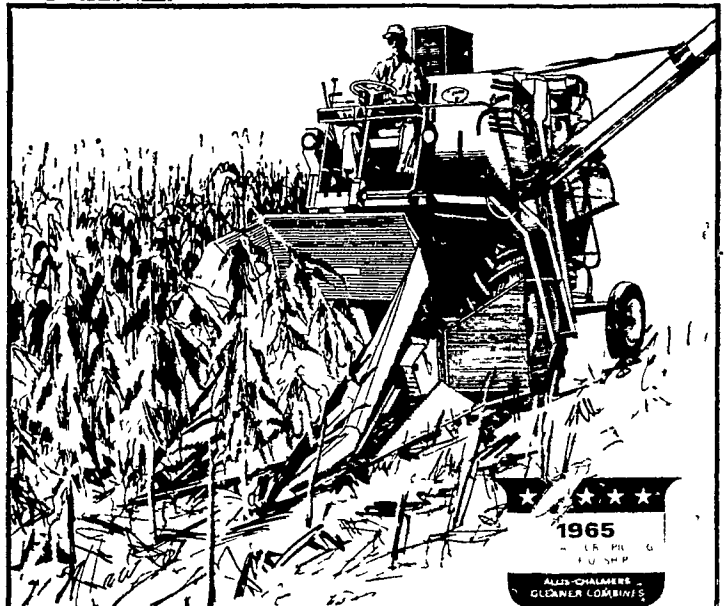
gilt steady to 25c higher after being mostly 50c higher on Monday. Sows scarce

BARROWS AND GILTS — Choice and Prime 88 lb 26.75. US 1-2 190-240 lb 27.00-28.00, Choice 70-100 lb 25.00-26.25. Late 27.00-27.50. US 1 on Monday 28.00-28.50. 1-3 190-250 lb. 26.75-27.50. 2 & 3 250-280 lb. 26.00-26.50 1-2 180-190 lb 26-

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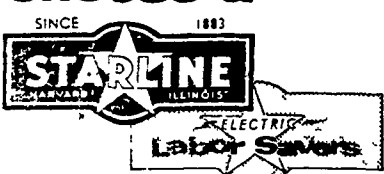
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From Where We Stand . . .

Farm Prices And Costs — UP

With favorable weather factors on the decline again this year and an increased consumer demand for farm products — at home and abroad — prices will have only one way to go between now and next year. UP!

Any consumer or government bureaucrat who expects American farmers to shed any tears over that situation is bound to be disappointed.

For the first time in perhaps a decade and a half, the farmer is in the driver's seat. It's unfortunate that many won't have the quantity of products to sell that they would have had without the widespread drought.

Of course, you can raise dairy, live-stock, and poultry, drought or not, but your production costs are naturally increased through higher feed costs at such times. And, once again, Lancaster County farmers who are able to raise a good part of their feed supply will be in a little better shape than most eastern farmers, especially the big boys who have to buy everything they feed in some cases.

● Harold Brubaker

(Continued from Page 1)

trying to do farm work and get a college education at the same time. Eventually he'd like to become a veterinarian, but that goal is still about six years away, he said. This summer he is taking a six-week course schedule at Delaware Valley College of Science & Agriculture at Doylestown. He is also studying animal husbandry there during the regular school year.

Meanwhile, back at the farm, he is raising some 5000 broilers and 8000 meat pullets in rented buildings, and farms 8 acres of tobacco and 15 of corn.

In addition to being a candidate for the American Farmer Degree, Harold will also attend the FFA Convention as a nominee for national office. If he is fortunate enough to be elected, particularly to a high office, he feels the experience would more than justify his dropping out of school for a year or so to meet the heavy travel requirements of a high national FFA office.

Brubaker was very active and successful during his high school FFA days. He was State Star Farmer and, later, North Atlantic Star Farmer in 1964. In the same year he was state FFA secretary.



Temperatures for the next five days will average somewhere near the normal range of 85 to 63 degrees. The weatherman looks for it to be warm Sunday, a little cooler Monday, and then warm toward mid-week.

One-half to one inch of precipitation is expected in the form of showers Sunday and again about mid-week.

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It has been predicted that government actions will desperately try to offset the effects of reduced feed grain and food production. There may well be a move to recall 30 million, or so, acres from reserve cropland to active production. But it will still take the better part of a year to get a crop off the reserve land once it is called up.

Some observers believe we could wipe out our entire corn reserve next year since latest 1966 crop estimates nationally are about 4 billion bushels, with demand estimated at 4½ billion bushels for 1967. Carryover, in reserve, is less than 1 billion bushels, and only about half of this would be available.

Other feed grain situations are similar — oat crop, off 10 percent; barley, down 7 percent; grain sorghum estimated at 12 percent less than last year. With increased demand, prices on these grains — and therefore feeding costs — have to rise.

Looks like a good year not to sell any grain in the field. Store it if you can do so economically. It's bound to increase in value, both as a cash crop and as a livestock "input".

● Larry Weaver

(Continued from Page 1)

it from his father. He also rents an eight-acre piece of neighboring land.

His farming enterprise is built around steers and hogs. He generally buys 50 calves at a time and feeds them out to 1100 pounds, or so. From 200-250 hogs are also purchased during the year, and these are fattened along with the steers. In addition, he has 2200 layers and raises his own replacements.

Larry has held many high offices in the county and in the Grassland FFA Chapter. He was a charter member of that chapter and served as vice president in his freshman year, and president for the remaining three years. He was elected 1st vice president for FFA Region II in 1963, representing the 12-county southeastern Pennsylvania FFA chapters at the state level. He has been active in 4-H Club work, and was elected president of the 4-H County Council agriculture division in 1964.

Weaver was also outstanding in non-agricultural activities at Garden Spot High School, where in his junior year he was class president and a National Honor Society member. In his senior year, he became chairman of Student Council, and was Commencement speaker.

But perhaps equally as important as all of his high offices, is Larry's outstanding ability in the show ring. For the last few years of his active 4-H career, Larry Weaver was usually the boy to beat for anyone going after the showmanship title. He left little doubt about his ability to show steers at the 1965 State Fair Show when he won the highly competitive Angus showman title, then went on to become Champion Showman of the whole show.

● Harold Herr

(Continued from Page 1)

since his high school days. Harold plans to take over the farm himself next year.

Harold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron H. Herr, recently built a new house on the farm, and when Harold married Linda Dull in June of this year the newlyweds moved into the farmhouse.

A member of the Manor FFA Chapter, Harold held

Can Tell Ants From Termites By Looking

There are several differences in appearance between ants and termites, according to Leroy Peters, University of Missouri extension entomologist.

Differences to look for are: Termites have no constriction between the thorax and abdomen. Ants have a narrow constriction or "wasp-like waist."

Winged termites have wings of equal size. The back wings of ants are smaller than the forewings.

The antennae of termites are usually straight and are made up of small beads. The antennae of ants are elbowed.

● Caution On Hay

(Continued from Page 1)

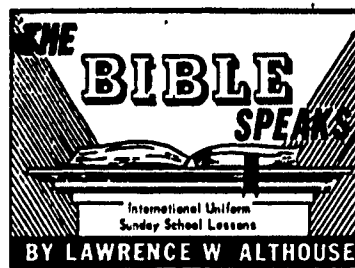
young corn, according to Henry F. Nixon, director of the department's Bureau of Plant Industry. Crop loss can run as high as 25 to 50 percent in infested fields, he added. The insect was discovered in Michigan in 1962 and has been moving eastward at a rapid pace since then.

many offices during his four years at high school. These included vice president, secretary, treasurer, and junior treasurer. He also served as treasurer of the County FFA Chapter in 1961, and earned the Keystone Farmer Degree in 1963.

During his senior year, he was named Chapter Star Farmer, won the DeKalb Award for excellence in agriculture, the National FFA Foundation award for poultry, the county banker's award, and the outstanding agriculture senior award.

Herr's farming operation is diversified, and includes 3500 layers, steers, eight acres of tobacco, and pigs. Harold got his start in the swine business with five shoats in his freshman year in high school. He presently has 10 sows and feeds out all of each year's pig crop. The steers he buys about every three months, feeding only on short feed for finish.

Although out of school since 1963, Harold recognizes the value of a continuing education and is an active member of the Penn Manor Adult Farmer program, which generally meets once each week over the winter.



The Spoiled Gift

Lesson For August 21, 1966

Background Scripture: Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27-32; Mark 7:14-23; John 8:3-11; Philippians 4:8
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 5:1-6

Have you ever noticed Jesus' talent for bursting our little balloons of pride and self-satisfaction? Who can honestly consider his teachings without feeling quite deflated? He has a knack for turning our great moral victories into occasions of doubt and suspicion of guilt.

The rich young ruler came to him with obvious self-satisfaction. He lived according to all the commandments, what

Rev. Althouse more did he need to do to be insured of eternal life. Apparently he expected Jesus to commend him and assure him that he was already "in." But instead of the expected pat on the back, Jesus replied with: "You lack one thing . . ."

No one can really take pride in his observance of the commandments if he really understands them as Jesus did. For example, one need not commit murder in order to violate the purpose of the sixth commandment. One may destroy or profane God's gift of human life with anger and bitterness as well as physical violence.

The Precious Gift

The same is true of the purpose of the seventh commandment: "You shall not commit adultery." It too is given to protect one of God's precious gifts to his children: man's sexual nature. Like all his gifts, it is a gift with a purpose behind it. He gives it to enrich and elevate life. He expects man to use this gift according to that purpose and when man does, his life is enriched and blessed. If, however, he does not use this gift in accordance with God's intention, he not only

displeases God, he also hurts himself and others. The precious gift then becomes the spoiled gift. The seventh commandment deals primarily with adultery, the act of sexual intercourse with someone married to another. In Deuteronomy 22 the commandment is expanded to include fornication, any act of intercourse outside the bonds of marriage. In other words, the Old Testament recognized marriage as the only lawful context in which men and women should employ the God-given gift of sex.

It is difficult to imagine how Jesus could improve upon this. What more could he ask then that people abstain from adultery and all fornication? Yet here is where Jesus displays his talent for bursting our balloons.

The Inner Fact

"But I say to you that every one who looks at a woman lustfully has already committed adultery with her in his heart." (Matthew 5:28 RSV). Theseventh commandment led some to concentrate too much on the physical act of sexual immorality. Jesus was just as concerned, however, with the inner fact of lust. The real problem, he knew, was with the impure thoughts and attitudes that preceded the immoral acts.

When he defines it this way, who can escape his accusation? We may feel pretty smug because we have never violated the letter of the law, but when we consider the spirit of the law, the divine purpose behind it, there is no room left for smugness. Who is there among us who has never allowed lust to play with our thoughts?

This is true even if the lustful thoughts never result in an immoral act. "But in that case," you protest, "no one is hurt." Someone, however, is hurt . . . YOU! Just as hate can destroy the hater from within, so lust is a poison let loose within us. It poisons our attitudes and values. It gives us a very immature and selfish understanding of God's gift. It makes a curse out of what was intended to bless.

In short: it spoils the gift!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service)

Read LANCASTER FARMING For Full Market Reports

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Control Weeds In Alfalfa

Early August seedings of alfalfa without a nurse crop will need some attention relating to weed control. If Eptam was not used prior to seeding, then the use of 2,4-DB when the weeds are 1 to 2 inches high is very important. The important practice is to spray the field at this time, regardless of the visible weeds, because later in the fall when more weeds are present it will be too late to spray for weed control.

To Lime For Winter Grains

All of our winter grains will yield better on well limed soils (pH of 6.4 to 7.0) and farmers will get better response from fertilizer if the soil acidity conditions are within this range. In grain that is to be seeded to clover or alfalfa next spring, it is even more important to work the lime into the soil this fall before seeding the winter grain crop. A complete soil test will reveal the amount of lime and fertilizer to use.

To Sow Quality Seed

Many orders for winter grain are being made and received. The importance of quality seed cannot be overlooked. When seed of unknown performance is used we might be planting more weeds, might be bringing diseases into our fields, and have little assurance that the seed will give us high yields. With the high costs of labor and materials going into a crop, we feel the best practice is to sow certified seed and eliminate these risks.

To Practice Good Sanitation

The starting place for fly and mosquito control is to keep the premises very clean and use good sanitation practices all the time. With more rainfall in the recent weeks it becomes more necessary to scrape the barnyard and to clean out pens and boxstalls more often to eliminate the breeding places of these insects. Dairymen should be staging a constant attack on flies to maintain top sanitary conditions.



SMITH

● **Lancaster Auction**

(Continued from Page 2)

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Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 20, 1966—5

● **New Holland**

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES

August 15, 1966

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Reflections

(From the files of Lancaster Farming)

One Year Ago

AUGUST, 1965

Martin Has Grand Champion Hog — Ken Martin, Denver R1, showed a 205-pound Yorkshire barrow to the top of a 161-head field at the county Future Farmers annual hog event at the Lancaster Stock Yards this week (August 7).

Reserve champion honors went to a 210-pound Spotted Poland China crossbred shown by David Heisey, Sheridan R1.

At the sale following the show, Martin's entry was bought by Kunzler & Co. for 50 cents per pound. The reserve crossbred went to Wal-

ter M. Dunlap & Son at 37 cents per pound. The FFA hogs brought an average of \$26.88 per hundredweight, and averaged 216 pounds.

Karen Kuipers Named Poultry Queen — Karen Lynn Kuipers, recently chosen Miss New Holland, was selected this week (August 7) to represent the Lancaster County poultry industry in the state Poultry Queen contest.

The event will be held during the Poultry Festival at Hershey, August 24-29.

Miss Kuipers is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuipers of 540 Westfield Drive, New Holland

Countians Win Livestock, Swine And Demonstration Classes At 4-H Days — Lancaster County 4-H teams came away from 4-H Days this week (August 14) at Penn State University with a goodly bundle of honors.

The livestock judging team, consisting of Ken Hess, Michael Hosler, Fred Hess, and David Heisey, successfully defended its state title.

The swine judging team — Ken Rutt, Tom Zartman, Donald Miller, and Tom Hess — took first place in that event to give the county its first swine title since 1961.

The livestock demonstration team of Nancy Frey and Dallas Wolgemuth also successfully defended the county's title in that category.

There were 31 county 4-H club members who made the trip to Penn State to judge in the agricultural events and six girls in home economics

events. Collectively, they won seven blue, three red, and nine white ribbons.

Bollinger Named County Star Farmer — Clifford Bollinger, Lititz R4, topped a field of five Future Farmers this week (August 14) to become the FFA County Star Farmer for 1965.

Close runnerup was Glenn Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Weber of Mohnton. Glenn is currently president of both the Red Rose FFA Chapter and his local Grassland Chapter.

Bollinger, a senior at Ephrata High School, is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Bollinger. He is president of the Cloister FFA Chapter, and serves as corresponding secretary of the

(Continued on Page 7)



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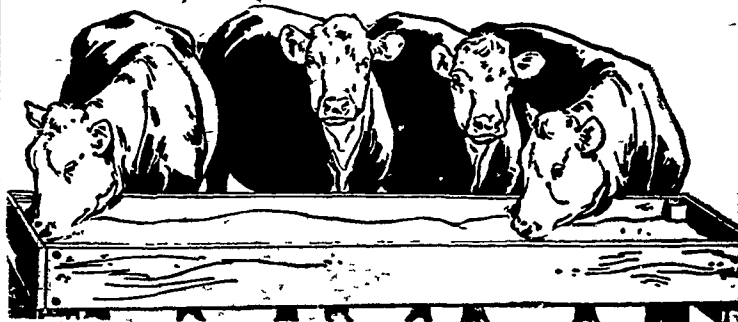
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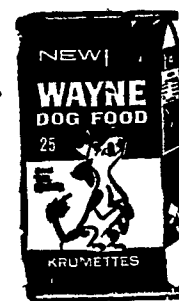
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● Reflections

(Continued from Page 6)

ONE YEAR AGO

Red Rose Chapter.

Other outstanding boys competing for the coveted title were: Dale Herr, Grassland Chapter; Thomas Zartman, Southeastern District Black &

Cloister Chapter; and Earl White Show at Hershey this week (August 28).

Leading the champions was a nine-year-old cow owned jointly by Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1, and J. Robert Hess, Strasburg R1. She is Oliverdale Inspiration Terry, and she took the

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 20, 1966—7

aged cow class, and senior and grand championships for her owners.

In tapping her for senior champion, the judge put her over 120 other females, and for grand champion, over about

265 other females.

The junior title went to a two-year-old Ivanhoe daughter shown by Daryl Bollinger of Little R1.

The grand champion bull title was won by a junior yearling from the Kauffman herd.

Countians also scored in the club herd division with Hess, Kauffman and J. Mowery Frey, Jr., 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, teaming up to supply the winning entry.

Melvin G. Peifer of 1831 Hans Heir Drive, Lancaster, and Frey, took the junior-get-of-sire class.

Solanco Youth Wins Farm Mechanics Contest — James Esbenshade, a 1965 graduate from Solanco High School, converted an investment of \$1785, some time and some old machine parts into a workable foot elevator and \$65 cash.

The cash award represented his win in the Lancaster York area farm mechanics contest, and runner-up finish in the district competition. The contest is sponsored annually by the Pennsylvania Farm Electrification Council for boys enrolled in vocational agriculture in the state.

Fixing up and remodeling old equipment is nothing new for Esbenshade. But usually he gets his return through the work the machinery does on the home farm. At present, he has a \$15,000 machinery inventory through just such thrift and imaginative fixing up.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Esbenshade of Quarryville R2.

(Continued Next Week)

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Letter to a Congressman from a constituent.

"Please don't have the Federal government do no more things for me. I can't afford it."

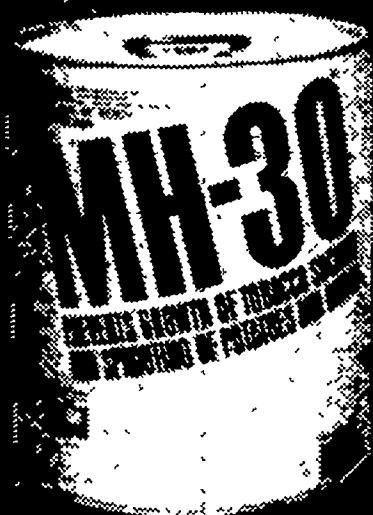


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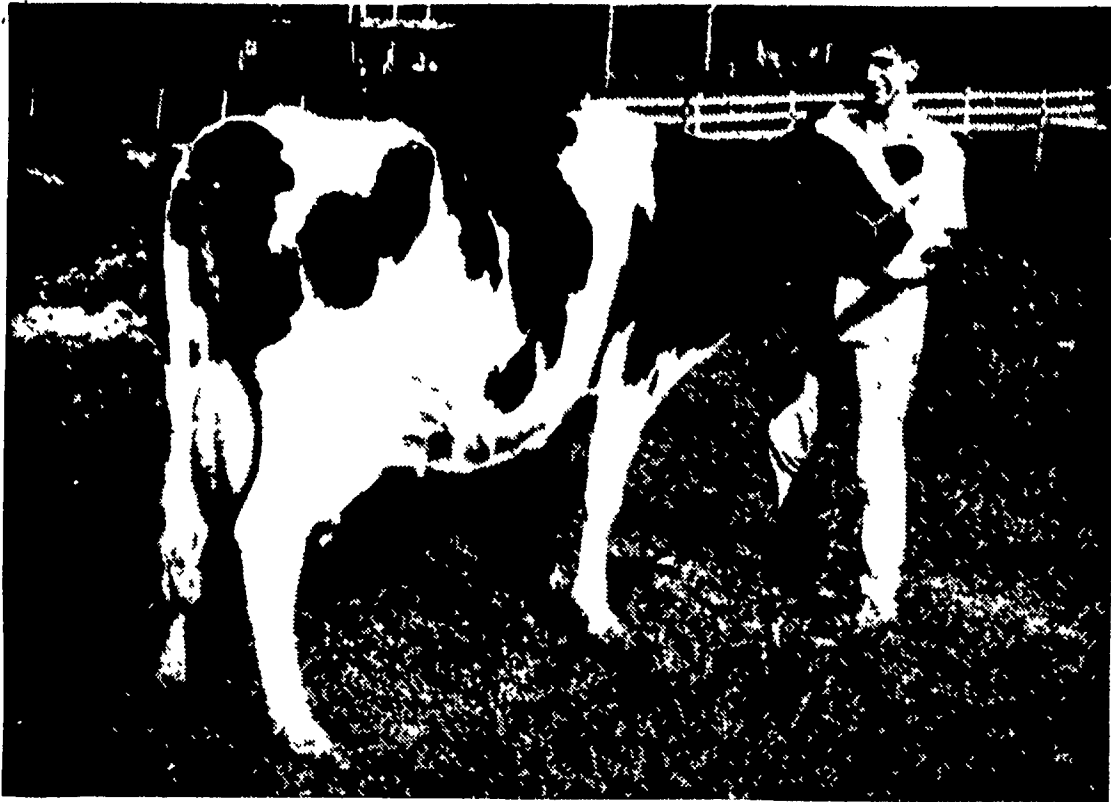
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THIS AGED COW, Beauty, shown here with owner Robert Weaver who raised her from a calf, produced 14,990 pounds of milk last year, according to Weaver's owner-sampler records. She is one-third of Bob's present milk herd, though he hopes to expand into a full-fledged dairy operation following graduation next year from Lampeter-Strasburg High School. L. F. Photo

● Poultry Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

the State Poultry Queen title next week during the Annual Poultry Festival.

The Poultry Festival will be held at Hershey August 23-28, corresponding with Pennsylvania Dutch Days Festival Week chairman E. Marvin Herr of Willow Street R1 announced that judges for the Queen Contest will be Kay Cooper, Fashion Coordinator of Pomeroy, Harrisburg; Lloyd Kaiser, manager, WITF-TV, Hershey, and Jan Pettin, Emiles Hair Dressing Academy, Lancaster. Robert Malick of WGAL-TV, Lancaster, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Miss Wivell is a 1966 graduate of Donegal High School where she took the academic course. She plans to pursue a career in home economics, and hopes to start college next year. Presently she is working with the Maytown center of

Project Head Start.

Last Friday, Miss Wivell was a winner in the 4-H county dress revue roundup; she will be one of six girls representing Lancaster County at the district dress revue Monday at Philadelphia.

Miss Wivell is a member of both the Donegal Sewing and Cooking Clubs, and of the Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Community Club. Her chief hobbies are horseback riding, sewing, cooking and, when she gets time, reading.

One of the following six girls will be crowned 1966-67 Pennsylvania Poultry Queen at 3 p.m. on August 27 by reigning Queen, Ruth Konhaus.

Miss Wivell, Donna Jean Heagy, Lebanon County; Ruth Ann Breisch, Schuylkill County; Mary Ann Ruskovich, Northumberland County; Judith Ann Ely, Northeastern Pennsylvania; Loretta Sweitzer, York County.

● Robert Weaver

(Continued from Page 1)

interest is dairying, and his budding herd presently consists of three grade Holstein cows and one heifer. But in addition to his dairy work, he has carried projects in tobacco, swine, and corn during the past three years.

Weaver presently holds the County FFA's highest office, and is also president of his local chapter.

Operation of the Weaver farm was taken over earlier this year by Bob's older brother, Young Weaver, who does some work for his brother on the home farm, and also works for a neighbor. He provides the capital, labor, and man-



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Many herds on Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Dairy for a full year report increases of 10% to 20% more milk—compared to the previous year on another feed. The extra efficiency of Ful-O-Pep is increasing net return per cow considerably for these dairymen.

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agement for his own enter- thoughtful, and determined ap- prises, and pays cash rent for proach to problems will col- his three acres of corn land. tinue to be important, assets. His acre and a half of tobacco in "Bob" Weaver's personality, co is farmed on the halves, and will certainly help pave but all of his other projects his way toward a successful life in farming.

Following graduation from high school next June, Bob U.S. farm fire and lightning hopes to become established losses are estimated at \$187 in his own dairy and tobacco million for 1965, down three farming enterprise somewhere percent from 1964's record in the southern part of Lan- high of \$193 million, according aster County. Judging from to reports from farmers' mu- past achievements, his quiet, tual fire companies.

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Expert Tells "Tricks Of Trade" In Taking Livestock Pictures

by Everett Newswanger,
Staff Reporter



Wrightsville

A professional photographer told a group of interested persons here last Friday that "to take good pictures of dairy animals, you need to know a lot

about the type characteristics of cows."

Jack Remsburg, Middletown, Md., conducting the Photography Clinic sponsored by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association at Lauxmont Farms, York County, said, "Know more about cows and less about cameras to get good cow pictures."

While actually demonstrating the methods of photography for the 40 farmers, agricultural teachers and fieldmen interested in improving their merchandising skills, Remsburg said, "Four mechanical points to consider for profes-

sional photographs are background, elevation, angle and light.

BACKGROUND

"I prefer trees 30 to 40 feet away in the background," he said. "And make sure it is higher than the cow's head. Don't have any straight lines behind the cow, such as a window frame," because no cow's back is as straight as a line."

ELEVATION

To show a cow to her best advantage her front end should be slightly higher than her rear. Remsburg showed this by placing a one-to-three-inch high block (depending on the individual) under the subject's front feet. The stand is covered with grass to conceal it.

A little camera trick the amateur can use to accomplish this is to bring the side of the camera which has the head of the cow in the view finder, down (this is opposite from what you would think) to get the front end of the animal up on the picture.

ANGLE

The elevation of the camera should be about half the



A GOOD PICTURE is a valuable asset in a purebred promotion program. Jack Remsburg, professional photographer, (behind camera) instructed 40 interested farmers, Vo-Ag teachers and fieldmen at the Holstein Photography Clinic last Friday, held at Lauxmont Farms in York County. Eight persons from Lancaster County attended. The event was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, but all other dairy cow breeders were invited. L. F. Photo

height of the subject. On a of the animal," Remsburg said. "This is the side judged should be to the rear enough in the show ring and most to let you see the far front professional photographs are teat just behind the near front taken from this side"

LIGHT

"Always take the right side The sun light should come

over your left shoulder Better pictures can be taken in mid-morning or mid-afternoon because when the sun is overhead there are shadows underneath the cow

When preparing to have a professional photographer come to your farm have your animals trained to lead them their feet soon enough ahead of time so that any soreness which may develop is gone Remember, you will be taking the picture from only one side So you can clip hair off of the high spots and leave it on the low spots "If you are in doubt leave the hair on until the photographer sees your animal," the expert said "You can always take it off, but you can't put it back again"

Milking animals are posed with the near rear leg placed forward enough to cover the rear teat and show the rear udder On young animals and bulls, the legs are reversed. The front far leg is placed just enough behind the near leg to leave a very small opening between the front legs

On an animal with a winged shoulder, raise the far leg a little to correct the fault on the picture

When you are ready to snap the shutter see that the tail is straight, turn the head a little toward the camera and hold it high, and have someone attract the animal's attention out front.

At the moment your subject is standing perfectly and looking alert, snap your picture. If you followed all these instructions you will have a good picture to use in your next advertisement

Remsburg was asked, "When is the best time to take a picture?" His reply, "If you think she looks good in the show ring, that's the time to take a picture"

Those from Lancaster County attending were Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1. Glenn Eshleman, Manheim R1. Clarence and Earl Stauffer, Ephrata R1, Lewis Ayers, Akron; Clarence Lyons, Lancaster; and Nathan Stoltzfus, Gap R2.

24-Million-Egg Drop As Layers Tumble

Laying flocks in the state produced 252 million eggs in July, 24 million less than in July 1965, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

The number of layers, estimated at 133 million, was down 9 percent from a year earlier The average price received for eggs in July was 39 cents a dozen, up five cents from July a year ago.

Eastern Means Action!

At Eastern, action means performance. And when it comes to the interests of dairy farmers, Eastern's record of accomplishment is unmatched.

GUARANTEED MARKET

Each Eastern member is guaranteed a market for all his milk... and often at premiums over blend prices.

Example... Eastern paid its members some \$15,000 when a handler with plants in Oxford Depot and Gracie, N.Y. went defunct this spring. Non-Eastern members are still waiting payment for their milk.

REPRESENTATION

Eastern speaks with a strong, clear voice at Federal hearings and before legislatures and government agencies.

Example... Eastern was the only co-op to speak out in favor of farm point pricing for bulk milk at the New England hearings this summer.

PROTECTION

Low-cost group rate hospital insurance, loss-of time insurance, and quarantine insurance are all available to qualified Eastern members.

Example... Insurance payments to Eastern members have totalled more than one million dollars to date.

SPOT CHECKS

Members are protected against loss by Eastern's mobile bulk-tank calibration trucks, by field lab and plant checks for accurate butterfat tests.

Example... Dairymen have received as much as \$1,000 from the milk plant for incorrect weights when farm bulk tanks were found out of calibration in favor of the handler.

These are but a few of the many helpful services that only a financially sound, debt-free, bargaining co-op can offer. For more information, write to Eastern headquarters.

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Cooperative Association, Inc.
Kinne Road, Syracuse, New York 13214



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SNACK TIME IDEAS



SPENCE

With plums, pears, grapes and melon in season, combine these with cheese for a simple but satisfying dessert or snack. Serve with a party air or as part of a cold plate. Some particularly good cheese and fruit combinations are brick cheese with Tokay grapes, Provolone with sweet Bartlett pears, cheddar with apple or melon slices. Mold-ripened Blue or Roquefort cheese goes well with apples and pears. Camembert, which is a creamy cheese with a tangy flavor teams up well with tart plums and apples. Orange sections, pineapple spears and apple sections are good with Edam and Gouda; Muenster or Swiss with oranges or seedless grapes. Cheese seems to have the best flavor and texture if it's served at room temperature. Allow hard cheeses an hour out of the refrigerator before serving. But keep the fruits chilled and crisp. Dip cut pieces of apples and pears in lemon juice to keep them from darkening. Vary

the size and shape of cheese pieces and of fruit.

A full cookie jar, with three different kinds of cookies! No, you needn't make three different recipes, just one. Three-In-One Favorites are crisp buttery cookies with the addi-

tional protein boost of ready-to-eat cereal. Just divide the basic dough in thirds and stir in the simple additions to make Coconut, Chocolate-Chip and Lemon Cookies. You may bake the cookies without variations if you wish.

THREE-IN-ONE FAVORITES

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup soft butter or margarine
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup milk
- 3 cups Special K cereal

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy; add eggs and beat well. Stir in milk. Add sifted dry ingredients, mixing only until combined. Stir in cereal.

Divide batter into three equal portions; stir in ingredients as designated below to prepare Coconut, Chocolate-Chip and Lemon Cookies. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 6 dozen

cookies, 2 inches in diameter. ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Variations for cookies:

- COCONUT:**
 - ½ teaspoon almond flavoring
 - ½ cup flaked coconut
- CHOCOLATE CHIP:**
 - ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
 - ½ teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- LEMON:**
 - 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel

Snack time always calls for something refreshing to drink. Any of the following drinks should do the trick.

SIPPING SURFERS' PUNCH

- 1 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup orange juice
- 2 cups grape juice
- 1 cup sugar

(Continued on Page 11)

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

- 1 12-ounce bottle sparkling water

In large pitcher or bowl, blend lemon, orange and grape juices with sugar; stir until sugar dissolves. Add sparkling water and pour into ice-filled (8-ounce) glasses. Garnish with orange cartwheels. Makes about 1½ quarts.

- PUNCH FOR A BUNCH
2 cups sugar

- 1½ cups lemon juice
2 pints cranberry juice cocktail
2 (1 pint 2-ounce) cans pineapple juice
2 12-ounce bottles ginger ale

In large pitcher or bowl, blend lemon, cranberry and pineapple juices with sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves. Add ginger ale and pour into ice-filled glasses. Makes about 3½ quarts.

CITRUS APRICOT COOLER

- ½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon instant tea
½ cup boiling water
½ cup lemon juice
1 cup orange juice
1 12-ounce can apricot nectar
1 12-ounce bottle low calorie lemon-lime carbonated beverage

In a large pitcher or bowl, blend sugar, instant tea and boiling water; stir until sugar and tea dissolves. Blend in lemon and orange juices and apricot nectar. Add lemon-lime beverage and pour into ice-filled glasses. Makes about 1½ quarts.

SUNSHINE PUNCH

- 2 cups fresh strawberry halves
1 lemon, unpeeled, sliced into half cartwheels
1 orange, unpeeled, sliced into half cartwheels
1 cup lemon juice, chilled
1½ quarts grape juice, chilled
1 28-ounce bottle ginger ale, chilled

Place strawberry halves, lemon and orange slices in a glass bowl. Crush fruit slightly to extract some juice, using the back of a large spoon. Sprinkle with sugar. Cover bowl; allow to stand at least 1 hour. When ready to serve, place fruit mixture in punch bowl and add remaining ingredients that have been well chilled. Add a block of ice. Makes about 3 quarts.

A snack that would be great with a glass of milk would be these Doughnut Spinners

CHOCOLATE CINNAMON TOAST

- ½ cup cocoa
5 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
6 tablespoons sugar
Mix all ingredients together and spread on hot crisp toast

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

What You Can Do To Protect Frozen Food Quality

Buy frozen foods that are stored at zero degrees

Buy packages not torn, crushed, or juice stained

Select frozen foods last, just before checking out.

Put frozen foods in insulated bags, especially during hot weather, or if you must travel a distance from the store.

Take frozen foods home quickly

Unpack frozen foods first, date each package, and put in freezer at once

Store foods at zero degrees

Store foods no longer than recommended length of time

Use frozen foods to improve family nutrition.

Use oldest foods in the freezer first

Know what you have in the freezer.

Thaw and prepare frozen foods as recommended.

Plan Helps You Spend Wisely

Take advantage of weekend food specials

Inform yourself on a product before you shop for it

Get over the idea that everything you buy has to be new. Secondhand furniture may be a good buy, if you're not settled permanently

Be alert to quality. Compare prices.

Patronize seasonal sales at reliable shops. "White sales" offer sheets and towels at reduced prices

Use credit wisely. Know what it costs.



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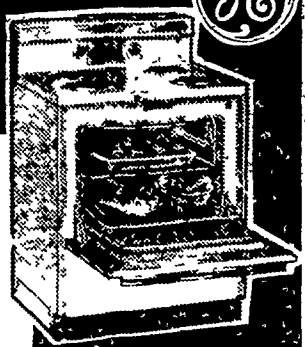
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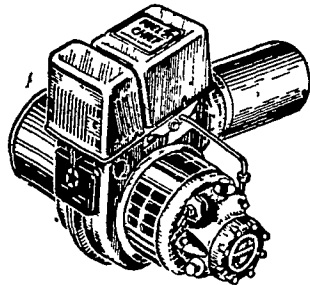
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John Shelly, (right) discusses the type characteristics of this 20,000-pound, Very Good (86) cow with (l to r) John Kreider, committee chairman; Clarence Stauffer, association president; Nelvin Empet, fieldman, Pennsylvania Holstein Association; and Roy Simpson, Official Classifier. Shelly's Indian Spring Farm was the site, Tuesday night, of the Lancaster County Holstein Association Barn Meeting.

● Barn Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)
score Some of the other breeds are rated a full classification class higher than the Holstein breed," Roy stated. "We've concentrated on production and we need high production," the classifier said. "But maybe we have forgotten some of the good type characteristics we also need." As an example, Simpson averaged the age of all of the cows he had classified one day in another part of the country. The

average age of the cows in two years of production and these hards was just over 4—go on producing year after years "We are simply turning year" over cows if our average age John E Kreider served as is this low," he said "The the barn meeting chairman profitable cow is one who will along with Daniel S Stoltzfus pay for herself in the first and Paul N Brubaker.

Pregnant Sows Can Transmit Hog Cholera

ARS field and laboratory veterinarians have found that a sow exposed to hog cholera virus during pregnancy may transmit the virus to her unborn pigs without showing evidence of illness herself. The pigs thus, carry the virus (Continued on Page 14)

SEEDS

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Vernal Alfalfa
Buffalo Alfalfa
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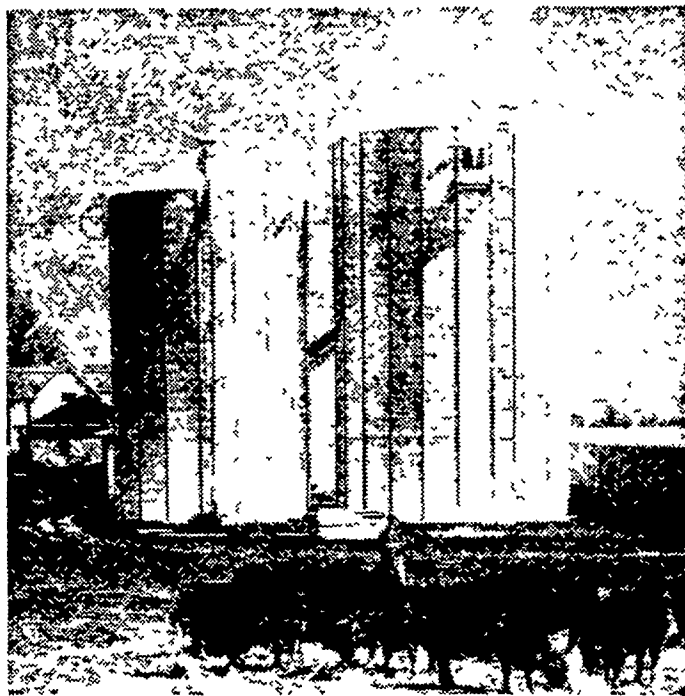
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● Pig Roundup

(Continued from Page 1)
will be ear tagged, weighed, and penned immediately.

The three weight classes will be: Lightweight — 190 pounds and under; Mediumweight — 195 to 220 pounds; Heavyweight — 225 pounds and up. Club members are eligible to show only one pig in each weight class, but may show in as many weight classes and breeds as each has pigs, Plastow said. This year, a showmanship class has been added which will include a junior and senior division.

The Lancaster Livestock Exchange will be in charge of the sale.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

4-H Pig Roundup, Lancaster Stockyards.

— 1:30 p.m., Public auction sale of all entries in 4-H Pig Roundup, Lancaster Stockyards

August 24 — 8:30 a.m., Southeast District Black & White Show, at Hershey

— State 4-H Dress Revue at Penn State University.

August 26 — 9 a.m., Southeast District 4-H Dairy Show at

Hershey.

— State Plowing Contest & Field Day at John R. Rodger's farm, Belleville Rl., Mifflin County.

August 26th and 27th — Pennsylvania Poultry Queen Contest, Hershey.

Corn Superior To Sorghum-Sudan For Silage

Corn silage paid off better for fattening steers than silage from sorghum-sudan-grass hybrids, beef cattle researchers at Jeanerette, La., report.

In trials underway since 1964, ARS nutritionist W. L. Reynolds and N. T. Poche of the Louisiana Agricultural Experiment Station found that while sorghum-sudan for out-yielded corn, steers made more economical gains on corn silage.

Seeded broadcast in a field without seedbed preparation or subsequent culture, sorghum-sudan produced yields of about 25 tons per acre. In contrast, wide-row corn yielded about 10 tons per acre. Corn silage was harvested in the (Continued on Page 13)

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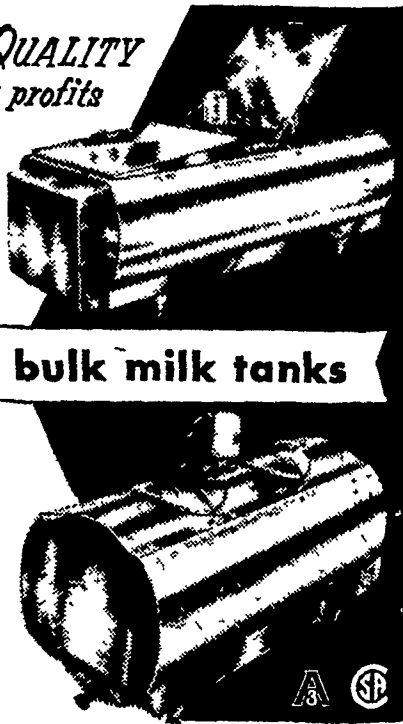
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PSU Develops New Egg Packer

The poultry industry has a new automatic device at its disposal, a mechanical egg

packer developed by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State University. The new device is made to pack eggs in filler flats, or cartons, directly from an egg collector, washer, grader, or other con-

veying equipment, according to Howard D. Bartlett, of the department of agricultural engineering.

The packer makes egg collecting a completely mechanical system from nest to packing case, Bartlett pointed out. The unique parts of the equipment, he said, are a mechanism to position eggs so they will be packed small end down and an electrically controlled mechanism to systematically divert eggs from the conveyor to the packing container.

Four major components make up the new egg packer, a conveyor for moving the eggs into the mechanism, an orienter to turn all eggs with their small ends toward the flats or cartons so the eggs will go into the packing cells correctly, a packing mechanism, and a carriage to advance the flats or cartons as each row is filled.

Bartlett said the device is low-cost in comparison with egg packers now on the market. To reduce cost and to simplify the machine, all operating power is provided by an electric motor and electrical solenoids controlled by switches and relays.

The mechanism will pack 3,000 eggs or eight cases an hour. The product is the invention of Bartlett and William B. Crawford, of Topeka, Kansas, former graduate assistant in agricultural engineering. The invention has been assigned to the Research Corporation of 405 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. to handle licensing by interested manufacturers.

Esbenshade Nominated To Agway Board

Willis Z. Esbenshade, Lancaster, has been nominated for reelection to the board of directors of Agway Inc.

Esbenshade was named at a district meeting of Agway committeemen Wednesday, Aug. 10, in Boiling Springs, Pa.

The district for which he will be a candidate includes Perry, Cumberland, Franklin, Adams, York and Lancaster counties in Pennsylvania, and Washington, Carroll, Frederick, Baltimore and Harford counties in Maryland.

Esbenshade will stand for election to a three-year term at the Agway stockholders annual meeting, Oct. 20-21 in Syracuse, N.Y.

He has been a member of the Agway board since the merger of Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association and Agway in 1965. Prior to the merger of the two cooperatives, he had served on the board of PFBCA since 1958.

Esbenshade operates a 112-acre farm on which he raises beef cattle, poultry and sheep. He is the fourth generation of his family to work the farm.

He is a member of the Extension Association, having served as president and vice president, and has served as president of the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation.

(Continued from Page 12)

dough sage and sorghum-sudan silage in the hard dough stage, as recommended.

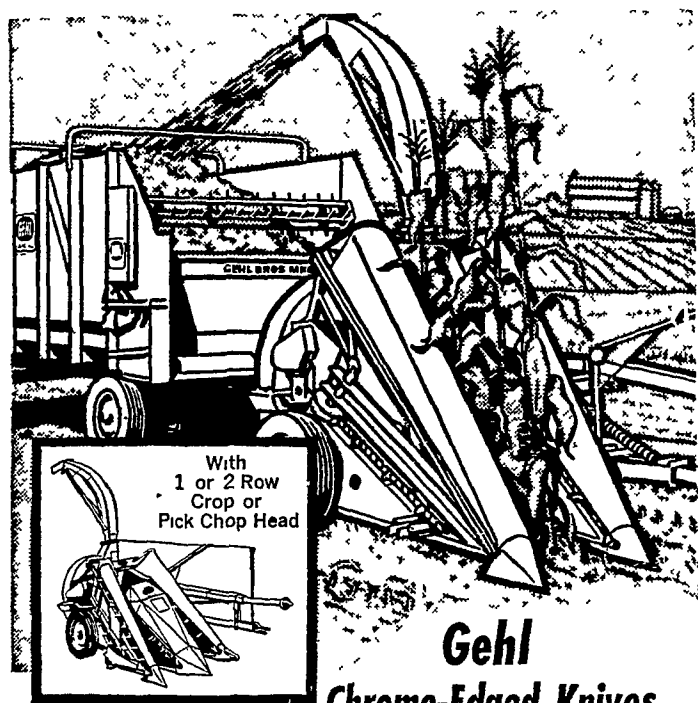
The forages were fed to steers starting at about 390 pounds and were supplemented at the rate of 3 pounds of commercial concentrate for every 4 pounds of silage. After 140 days, steers full-fed on corn silage gained 0.21 more pounds per day and required 145 fewer pounds of feed per pound of gain than steers full-fed on sorghum-sudan silage. Average daily gains were 2.02 pounds on corn and 1.81 on sorghum-sudan.

In 1964, sorghum-sudan silage cost \$5 per ton and corn silage \$8 per ton. But the cost per hundred pounds of gain on corn silage was \$18.37, on hybrid sorghum-sudan, it was \$20.74.

**Some Gave Up and Cried,
Others Tried A
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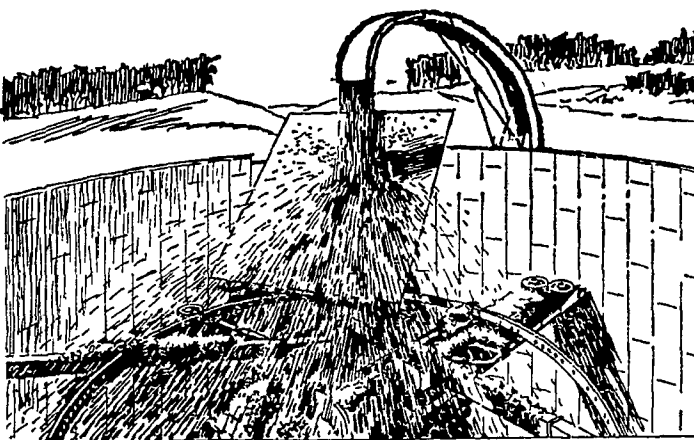
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4-H CLUB NEWS

KOOKIE KOOKS PLAN ROUNDUP

by Ellyce Jean Engle, reporter
The Penn Manor Kookie Kooks invited their parents to the roundup to be held at Stehman's Church pavilion on Wednesday, August 31, beginning at 1 p.m.

A short meeting was held on Wednesday, August 17, at the Penn Manor Junior High School following the Clashing Thimbles roundup. At the meeting, the leader, Mrs. Dull, explained to the girls what to bring to roundup. To help the girls prepare for roundup, Marie and Nancy Kocker gave a demonstration on the basic four food groups.

C-V SWINGING STITCHERS HOLD ROUNDUP AND TEA

by Diane Bare, reporter
The Conestoga Valley Swing- ing Stitchers 4-H Club held a roundup and a tea for mothers on Tuesday at the Conestoga Valley Junior High School. Club members were judged by Mrs. Paul Denlinger.

First-year-members: 1st prize, Marsha Herr; 2nd, Brenda Smoker.

Third-year-members: 1st, Diane Bare; 2nd, Karen Landis.

Fifth-year-members: 1st, Nancy Risser; 2nd, Elaine Herr.

Following the judging, refreshments were served to the members' mothers.

WHAT'S COOKING GIRLS ENTERTAIN MORAVIANS

Members of the 4-H What's

Cooking Club met at the home of Mrs. Willis Bucher on August 11 at 9:30 a.m. to prepare applesauce and make cupcakes which were served as dessert at lunchtime to the ladies at the Moravian Home.

Following the lunch, the girls presented a musical program for the women. It included piano selections and group singing. This program was a community project planned by the club members. The girls returned to the Bucher residence after the program for a business meeting.

STRASBURG 4-H COOKING CLUB MEETS

by Marilyn Krantz, reporter
The Strasburg 4-H Cooking Club met on Wednesday, August 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Hess, Strasburg R1. Nineteen members were present.

Carol and Nancy Gorn gave home and home-making projects a demonstration on Good day, August 24, at the home. While the leaders judge the projects the members will enjoy swimming from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

● Pregnant Sows

(Continued from Page 12)
when they are born, may become ill, and may transmit the disease to other susceptible hogs.

The discovery supports experiments in this country and in England that demonstrated that hog cholera transmission might be associated with pregnancy.

The new ARS findings may help locate previously unexplained sources of infection since scientists formerly believed that hog cholera was spread mainly by contact of susceptible pigs with infected animals or contaminated surroundings.

The discovery also emphasizes the need for disposal of all exposed hogs in order to eradicate the disease.

ARS veterinarian and hog cholera epidemiologist S. H. Young found, after investigating outbreaks in Indiana, that bred sows which had been in contact with field strains of hog cholera virus or with modified live virus vaccines could transmit the disease. Both vaccinated and unvaccinated sows were involved in the outbreaks.

This, scientists say, may be explained by the "immune tolerance" theory. Although immune to the disease, a sow can carry the virus in her blood after exposure and can transmit the virus through the placental membranes to her unborn pigs. The antibody process of the fetus — its defense mechanism — is not yet in operation, so the fetus "accepts" the hog cholera virus as a product of its own tissues. Thus, the pigs are born with hog cholera.

In baby pigs, Young found, the usual hog cholera symptoms and post mortem findings were not present. The disease often developed slowly or appeared in chronic form. Thus, in many cases, hog cholera was not detected until it spread to older susceptible pigs, where it exhibited its usual pattern.

E. A. Carbre, veterinary virologist at ARS's National Animal Disease Laboratory Ames, Iowa, isolated and identified hog cholera virus in the baby pigs by use of the fluorescent antibody, tissue culture technique. In this test, cell cultures inoculated with tissue suspensions from pigs suspected of having hog cholera are treated with a fluorescent dye combined with antibodies from anti-hog-cholera serum. This dye-antibody combination is attracted to infected cells and these cells are readily distinguished under a fluorescent microscope.

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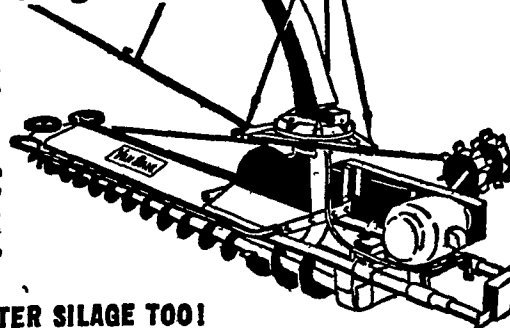
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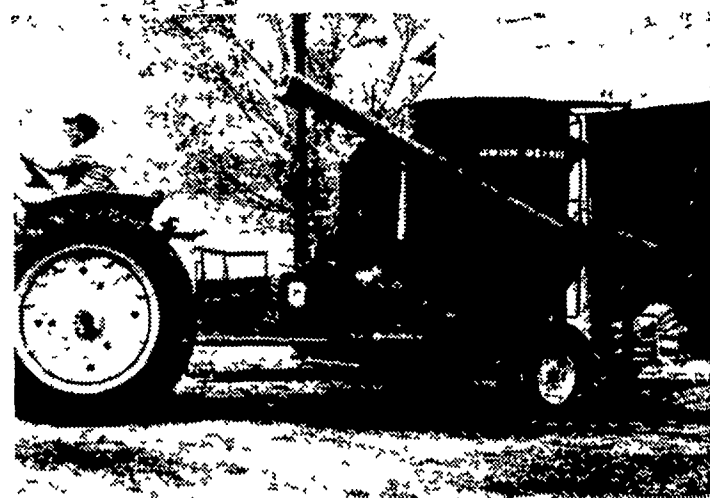
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For Sale — 12 hole Smidley hog feeder, used 5 years. Aaron Zook, Strasburg Rt. 1, 1½ miles north of New Providence on White Oak Road.

For Sale — An electric water heater, 60 gal capacity glass lined in good condition. A. O. Smith make. \$20. Phone 733-8007, Ephrata, Pa.

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Load of Standard-Bred horses from New England States for Lloyd Zimmerman. Consigned horses and ponies. Equipment.

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50 Head — 30 Cows — 6 Bred and 14 Open Heifers
T.B. & Bang's Accred. Dehorned Vaccinated
This outstanding herd owned by Orland M. Reiff, Honey Brook, Pa., will be put up for public auction Thursday evening,

August 25 — 7:30 P.M.
at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles E. of Lancaster on Rt. #30.

Herd on DHIA test for many years. Atlantic Breeders bulls have been used, Miss Lily's Neptune sire of 8, service sire to 25.

18 will be fresh by sale time or due in early fall. Cattle are sound, good type, with extremely regular breeding history. You can always get the best buys at a dispersal.

There will be approximately 10 additional consignments, all fresh or heavy springers.

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of 90 A. located in Mt. Joy Twp., one mile N.W. of Mt. Joy; ½ mi. north of Route 230 and just south of proposed bypass, known as the Henry Garber Farm.

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New Admission Charge For NEPPCO Show

This year, for the first time in its history, the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council has adopted a general admission charge for its annual exposition, a practice universally used by other trade shows across the country.

Those holding tickets, which are available from exhibitors, cooperatives and other trade

sources free of charge, will be charged a fee of \$1 at the door. Those without tickets will pay \$3.

"The institution of a modest admission fee has become a necessity for several reasons," according to Richard I. Ammon, executive director of the association. "Firstly, it will help us meet the rising costs of presenting a quality exposition. This is fundamental. It also helps us restrict the show to the interested poultry businessmen — those with whom exhibitors and other producers

want to meet and exchange ideas — rather than curious non-industry men."

Ammon points out that NEPPCO's charges are still below those of most other expositions, which have had admission charges for some years.

This year's exposition will be held in the Farm Show Building on October 4-5-6. Sharing the spotlight with three days of educational sessions will be special programs for turkey growers, ladies and youngsters as well as a commercial exhibition area, forecast as the largest in recent years.

State's Ice Cream

Production Dips

Ice cream production in the state dipped to 70.8 million pounds last year, 1 per cent less than in 1964, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

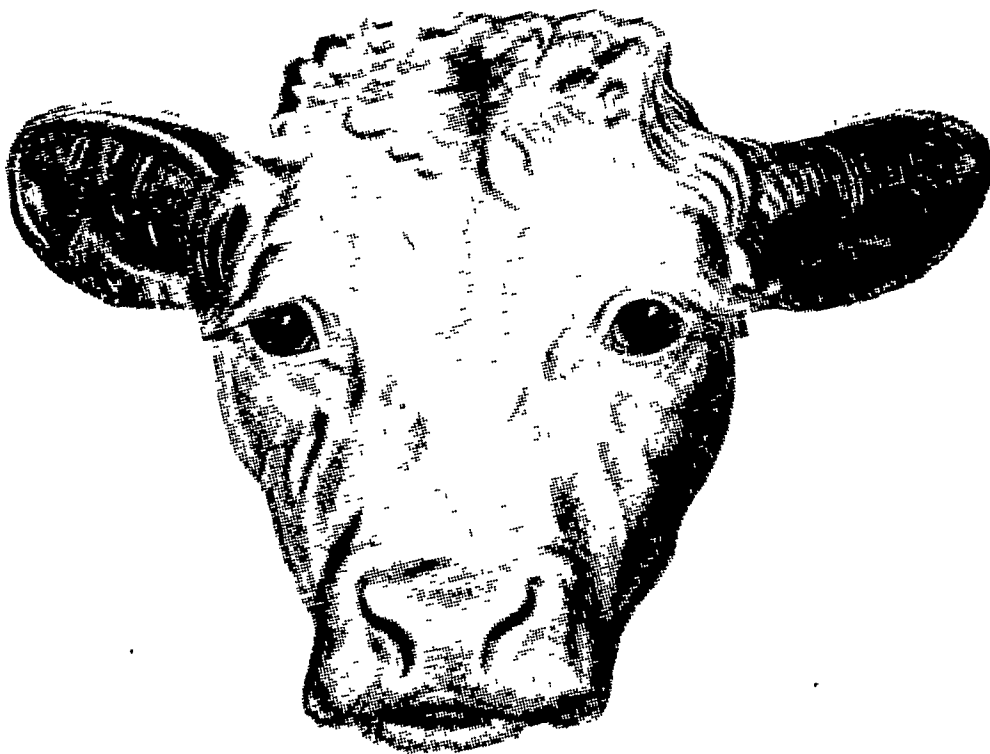
Production of ice milk, however, rose 1 per cent to a total of 10.7 million gallons. Milk sherbet production also was up, with the 1965 volume estimated at 3.4 million gallons, an increase of 6 per cent over the previous year.

Cheese production dipped slightly, from 21.1 million

pounds in 1964 to 20.5 million pounds last year. Creamed cottage cheese output was up 5 per cent, but Swiss cheese production declined 39 per cent. Butter production totaled 17 million pounds last year compared to 18.5 million pounds in 1964.



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32 BEEF CATTLE SUPPLEMENT

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Use this supplement (meal form) as a mixing supplement or as top feeding on corn and cob chop. Feed it at the rate of one pound per head per day.

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This feed is the answer to burned out or failing pastures due to drought conditions. Eshelman S-O-S (Sack-of-Silage) is a big bag of feed — containing 170 to 180 quarts. It's a succulent, bulky, palatable ration — preferable to citrus or beet pulp. Make S-O-S a part of your feeding program . . . now.

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